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Arabic from Liverpool for New Y is was torpedoed and sunk by a Germ A

been accounted for belong to the crew. Only six passengers are reported

Whether any of these not account-ed for are Americans has not yet been

The vessel had no first class pas-sengers, havin gbeen turned into a two-class liner.

The survivors who left the steamer

in the ship's boats and were picked

up later by passing vessels, arrived in Queenstown and are being cared for in hotels and boarding houses in the

little town which so recently cared for the survivors and the dead of the Lusitania.

Details of the sinking are lacking

but that the loss of life was not great

er doubtless was due to the fact that the weather was fine and that steam-

ers plying the German submarine war

ors plying the German submarine war some now keep their boats swung out prepared for emergencies. The torpedo that sunk file Arabic struck her on the starboard side 100 feet from her stern. The vessel had left Liverpool August 18 and taken a southerly course, well off the Irish coast, doubtless with a view of avoid-ing the submarines which fractmark

southerly course, well off the Irish coast, doubtless with a view of avoid-ing the submarines which frequent the waters nearer the shore.

the waters nearer the shore. When some 50 miles west of where the Lusitania was sunk in May the German underwater boat rose to the surface and launched a torpedo. The marksmaship of the German, as in the case of the Lusiatania, was deadly accurate and like the Lusiatania the big liner quickly sattled and shorthy

big liner quickly settled and shortly disappeared from view. Some of the

survivors, according to reports re-ceived here, say they had just with

our in the steerage.

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ubmarine southeast of Fast

The statements was attacked

SCORES PERISH IN STORM German 16-inch guns. With the fort-

PROPERTY DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT THIRTY MILLIONS_MAR-TIAL LAW.

Houston, Virginia Point, Texas City, and Several Other Cities Report Pan-American ameal for a r Loss of Lives and Property.

Dallas, Texas. — Galveston has Enrique C. Llorene and presented to emerged from one of the most severe storms in the annals of the Gulf of made public, but is understood to ac-Enrique C. Llorene and presented to Secretary Lansing. It has not been battered and sorely cept the offer of the conferees to aid Antic in restoring government in Mexico General Cantu, Villa governor of Low with financial loss, but with the known loss of life less than a score.

er California, also replied to the appeal. It was said his response was favorable and in line with that of Vil-First definite news received from the island city since the tropical hur-ricane set the death list at 14. An la himself. accurate estimate of the property

ening of the railway.

Villa's Reply_ Received.

damage was not yet possible, but it is expected to reach the proportions of the storm of 1900, when property pert to study disorders of babies. valued at \$15,000,000 was swept away Mrs. Julian S. Carr died at the Carr

A thousand feet of the seawall was swept away, the causeway which con-nects Galveston with the mainland country home near Durham a few days ago. was cut in two and the city is strewn

Gaston County Fair Association has purchased property and rapidly prewith the debris of 500 buildings crushed by the assaults of wind and the tidal waves. paring a fair ground.

Three fires also did great damage Wilmington exported \$13,000,000 worth of cotton during the fiscal year just closed compared with a total of and the city is without an adequate leading to the city's supply wells at Alto Loma, 18 miles away, having \$29,000,000 last year. been broken.

Deen broken. The loss to the city' sport facilities has been enormous and all kinds of craft have suffered. The United States transport McClellan is high the Morganton Light & Power Co. aground on Pelican Island, just across the chard the Catawba River at a point the ship channel. Many vessels have been capsized and several are reported near Nebo. as destroyed.

The city was placed under martial Metis, for many years commander of Cape Fear Camp, U. C. V., in nominalaw

In bearing the brunt of the storm, tion for the place of commander of Galveston Island and Bolivar Penin- the North Carolina Camp, have been sula served as barriers to break the force of the hurricane against the little bay shore towns to the north.

little bay shore towns to the north. The bay towns suffered heavily, however. In Virginia Point, more Odel mill was destroyed occurred than a score are dead; at Texas City, the bay town were soldlers, are street in which is located the depart-reported drowned. In the Beaumont section, Port Ar-thur, Sabine, Sabine Pass, and Round Lake were deluged and are reported

Lake were deluged and are reported been heavy losers. to have

NEW ROLLING STOCK FOR A. C. L.

and 10 Locomotives. as soon as the prese Wilmington.-The Atlantic Coast nuts begins to move.

winnington. The Atlantic coast Line Railroad Company has just plac-ed orders for early delivery of 750 new freight cars and 10 locomotives according to a statement made by President John R. Kenly. The delivery of the cars to begin in three months and continue at the rate of 25 daily until the contract is completed. The locomotives are to be delivered by November 1. The new investment rep outlay estimated at more

an \$1,000,000,000. "We are simply putting our house in order," President Kenly said, "and while there is no immediate need for the new equipment, we want to be in a position to care for our future the reason for self-destruction.

eigh Country Club.

cut his head off, killing him.

meeting.

S. Westray Battle, of this city, to Mrs.

Germans Capture Kovno

London.-Kovono, one of the cru-cial points in the Russian defenses in northern part of Durham county, was riding a bicycle along the road and the North, has fallen and the road to the Vilna, Warsaw and Petrograd attempted to pass another negro walk. Railway now is open to the troops of ing with a long old-fashioned scythe ing with a long old fashioned scythe across his shoulder, the blade struck Rigsbee just under the chin and nearly

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. L. J. MOOREFIELD, PHYSICIAN OFFICE IN NEW PARIS, BUILDING Office Hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Hancock. The latter has been doing Red Cross work in Europe since the outbreak of the war and has met with 'Phone 471 or 99. Graham, N. C.



News Snapshots Of the Week new president could be elected. The allies landed 50,000 more troops at the Dardanelies, and the Balkan states were pressed for an early decision as to their relief expedition sent to find Stefansson, the arctic explorer, reported little hope for his early recovery.

SUMPTION BY CIVIL

POPULAITION.

Can Be Met, It is

pended on imports for cent of her foodstuffs.

Norway.

been brought in."

Thought.

SQUASH INJURED BY BORERS GERMANY'S MEAT Whole Patches of Vegetable May Be Destroyed by Insect in Few Days

-Plan of One Farmer. years the Hubbard squash vine is badly injured by the squash borer. The moth lays her eggs on the outside of the vine, and in a few days the eggs hatch into small grubs. These immediately bore their way into the stalk where they live un-NATION MUST REDUCE ITS CON Resolutions placing Gen. James seen and for a time unsuspected. well:

For a while the vines grow then, as the borer continues f For on the inside of the stalk, the vine adopted by the Cape Fear Camp. Probably the most serious fire that

on the inside of the stalk, the vine withers and dies. Whole patches of squash may be destroyed by these borers in a few days. In 1914 one farmer made tests of early and late planting. The early plantings were begun in April and continued into May. Sweet corn was used as a companion crop, with the early plantings to furnish shade for the squash vines, but every vine exthe squash vines, but every vine ex-cept one was destroyed by the borers The work of building the warehouse in all the early plantings. He made late plantings of seed

adjoining the peanut factory at Scot-land Neck has been commenced, and from June 1 to July 20, which was from June 1 to July 20, which was the last planting of the season. In order to hasten the development of the plants as an offset to late plant-ing, separate hills were prepared. Holes were dug from eight to ten inches deep, which were filled with rich soil thoroughly mixed with chick-en manure, but he left saucer-like depressions as an aid to watering other preparations are being rapidly Coast Line Will Add 750 Freight Cars made fo rthe opning of the big plant as soon as the present crop of pea-Col. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of state, is spending a couple of weeks down on his plantation at Grimesland,

where he has extensive farming interdepressions as an aid to watering ests. In addition to his agricultural interests there he has acquired a con-siderable little farm out near the Ralthe plants in dry weather. This plan proved very serviceable, as no rain fell during six weeks of midsummer. The plants had to be watered frequently to keep them vigorous. Mrs. Penner Heat, of Marl Swamp,

Notwithstanding the drawbacks of late planting and a dry season, this crop of Hubbards was among the best he had ever raised. Hardly a vine committed suicide a few days ago by eating Paris green. It is reported that less than 24 hours after her mar-riage she stated that she was dissatiswas attacked by the borers. The period of squash-moth flying was over fied and a short time before the poison plants were above ground. caused her death, declared this to b

SILAGE CARRIER IS USEFUL Wesley Riggsbee, a negro from the Labor-Saving Device Can Be Used to

Great Advantage by Farmer When Feed is Not Too Large.

If you have put up a good strong silo and your feed yard is not too large, you will find the silage distributer illustrated herewith a very Supplies for use in relief work in useful and labor-saving device. This Belgium were shipped recently by Asheville friends of Mrs. Madelon overhead silage carrier is descr in bulletin No. 145 issued from described Battle Hancock, the daughter of Dr





HUNDRED MILLION.

SURPLUS SUPPLY OF BREAD posed foreign loan to be floated here from half billion dollars first sug-gested to \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000 seemed probable as the result of all All Demands For Other Foodstuffs day conferences of international financiers here and by cable between

ended on imports for about 27.3 per had not assumed concrete form. ent of her foodstuffs. "In anlyzing the effect of these lized," was the way one banker ex-

000 bushels of wheat have been

imports per year. Butter and meat imports from Holland, Denmark and Sweden are said to have been considerable, while ARRAIGN ROCK ISLAND OFFICIALS fish were secured in large quantities

"It can be assumed," the report representation by Con continues, "that one-quarter of the normal demand for foodstuffs has

The aggregate saving over peace consumption of all foodstuffs, is estimated at from 16 to 17 per cent. "Interest is now centered," the re-port says; "on the outlook for 1915-16, and it is generally conceded that in respect to wheat and rye, no diffi-culties will arise if the next crop should not be a bumper one." The conclusion is that all demands early nineties.

four to seven drams. Linseed oil is a safe purgative, but it is uncertain. The dose varies from a pound to

LIVES WERE LOST SINKS BIG LI SITUATION CAUSED BY SINKING TRANSATLANTIC LINER ARABIC OF ARABIC REGARDED AS ENROUTE TO NEW YORK SENT VERY GRAVE. то воттом. SEEKING ACCURATE DETAILS SUNK WITHOUT WARNING American Government Awaiting to About Fifteen Americans on Board-Find Out If German Submarine Most of Passengers Are Saved .-Acted Unfriendly. Good Order Prevailed. Washington .- Tension increased in -The big White Star liner London

SEVERAL AMERICAN GERMAN SUBMARINE

fficial quarters here when Consular messages forwarding affidavits of American survivors of the British liner Arabic brought definite information that the vessel was torpedoed without warning, and that at least some Americans had been lost. It seemed that but one point re-mained to be cleared up-whether the Arabic attempted to ram the sub-

out warning and went down in 10 minutes. Of the 423 persons on board (181 passengers and 242 members of the crew) 32 are believed to have perished. Most of those who have not marine or whether a change of the liner's course to assist the already sinking British steamer Dunsley near-Only six passengers are missing. by was misinterpreted by the German submarine commander as a hostile ap determined, but there were only 26 citizens of the United States on board, 22 in the second cabin and

The attitude of the American govanalously awaiting accurate details and reserving judgment as to wheth-er the action was."deliberately un-friendly." The final decision rests

with President Wilson. The president motored to Philadel-phia to see an occulist. No state-ment was forthcoming as details from when the nen pasture is cated on close-remove them to fresh pasture. Spread a thick coat of fresh air-slacked lime over the first pasture to kill the bacteria that may be present abroad were lacking, but everywhere in official quarters the grave aspects of the case were discussed. The gen-eral trend of comment was that the and to sweeten the soil. Lime is one of the best and cheapest disinfectants American government had reached the point where it must now decide whether it would sever diplomatic reations with Germany.

or the best and chapped disinfectuality we can use. Oysterschell lime at the kiln may be had for five cents per bushel, and when airsiscked one bush-el will make two bushels. Use lima freely in the yards, and in the house In addition to awaiting information from the American survivors, the Embassy in London and American at least once a week. Have plenty of crushed cyster shells and grit in the feeding room. Consuls, officials expect some word from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to word indicate whether the attack without Hens confined in small yards should warning on the Arabic had the sanc have a part of the yard spaded up at least once a week and then limed. Give an abundance of freshly cut tion of the German government. Should Germany offer an explana-tion, asserting there were qualifying clover, cabbage leaves, lettuce and circumstances, such as an attempt by grass. No refuse matter should be allowed to remain in the yard, as it is liable to produce disease among the hens. Chickens should not be the Arabic to escape or ram the sub marine, the disposition on Germany's part to discuss the case would in all od be construed here as a dis kept in the same yard with hens avowel of any intention deliberately Have slatted feeding coops. Feed the chickens in the coops, so they can get their full share of feed. These coops can be quickly made of laths—being rinciples for which the to violate the

GALVESTON TO REBUILD.

United States has contended.

Planning For Stronger and Better Causway Than Ever. Galveston, Tex.--Wire service was nessed the torpedoing of a British

steamer, presumably the Dunsley and that this had caused great alarm. In their fright the passengers had rushrestored to Galveston by the Western Union. The first wire message out of ed for life-preservers and had barely the city was an Associated Press disa. justed them when the German sub marine turned its torpedo against the Make a low shed of patch. Galveston's known loss of life was

sight killed in the city proper and 25 in the low sections on the western HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY portion of the island. Could Finance Entire Cotton Crop if

There is plenty of food, in the city. Mayor Fisher said the causeway will be rebuilt at once, "stronger and better than ever." It was estimated it will cost \$750,000,000 to repair the SAFE AND SURE FOR HORSES Barbadoes Aloes, Four to Seven Drams, Makes Good Purgative— Castor Oll is Uncertain. damage.

it Were Necessary. Washington.—Comptroller of the Currency Williams announced that the present unemployed loaning ca-pacity of national banks and reserve banks was sufficient to finance at market value the online online output Fresh water was started running market value the entire cotton crop and half if not all of the tobacco and into the city mains from Altooma, the city's water reservoir, 18 miles away on the mainland. The people had been drinking water from wells and In preparing a purge dose for a horse the medicine that is safest and wheat crops and to conservatively justify an expasion of credit of two or three billion dollars. a serious impairment of health was feared.

A statement issued by the Comp-troller referred to the prospect of Plans for quick restoration of unusual demands for funds, particu-larly in the event cotton should be railroad traffic were made at a meet-ing of representatives of all the rail-roads entering Galveston. The people declared contraband by the Europe of Galveston are in good spirits de- the conditions of the national and reserve banks was distinctly encour aging. Never before, Mr. Williams said, had the banks been so strong and, so thoroughly prepared to han-Murphy Gets Another Letter. Chicago.—A letter purporting to be signed by B. P. Bobo of Marietta, Ga., dle any problem that might be presented to them. enclosing a piece of rope said to be a piece of that used in lynching Leo Just before the statement was is-sued, the British Embassy authorized the announcement that the Allies had Frank, and two leaves said to be from the tree on which he was hanged, was received by Elmer R. Murphy, a Chicago business man. agreed upon the principle that cot-ton was contraband.

LOAN WILL BE CUT TO ONE Large Loan First Proposed Could Not Be Placed .--- Reduced Amount Will freshly pumped well water twice Restore Normal Conditions When the hen pasture is eaten off New York .- A reduction in the pro-

this city and London. While it generally was thought this

Washington,-Germany faces the amount would be utterly inadequate to necessity of reducing the meat con-sumption of her civil population 40 meet the volume of bills coming due rapidly against foreign buyers of Am or 50 per cent, according to a report erican supplies, it was felt it would sent by the American Ambassador of be sufficient to restore to normal value Commerce and Trade in Berlin to the the foreign moneys now at low levels department of commerce. The report of depreciation. says, however, that the bread card The chief reason for the contem-

says, however, that the bread card The chief reason for the contem-system has resulted in a surplus plated reduction was understood to of wheat and rye flour which will be the belief that a large loan, such make possible an increase in the bread as was first projected, could not be allowance. Introduction of a meat card scheme to restrict consumption and insure with proposals and suggestions be-reasonable prices is predicted by the tween bankers to whom the depression association. From strike restrict scheme and restrict has been a From strike restrict and the form the source of keen apprehension.

From statistics gathered before the source of keen apprehension.

war it is estimated that Germany de-

figures upon the general situation." pressed it. says the report, "it should be borne in mind that Germany's isolation is not complete one, since about 8,500. \$600,000,000 in this country. Accord

> partly other collateral of a character not yet determined.

Railroad Men Are Charged With Mie Washington .--- The Interstate Com merce Commission's report on its in vestigation of Rock Island Railroad financial affairs, shows millions of dol lars in losses in stock transactions charges the railroad officials with misrepresentations in their reports

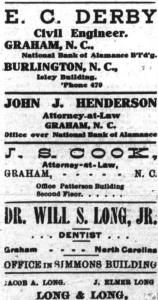
Fowl Should Have Abundant Supply Water-Feed Liberally of All NOW SAID THAT NEW BRITISH Kinds of Green Stuff. A hen's body and a hen's egg is composed to a large extent of water, therefore a hen should have abun-dance of water, either in the clear state or through green vegetable mat-ter. Have the vessels clean and give

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At the close of the day n gotiations

light they can saily be mayed from place to place—and will be found a great convenience, especially where the hen has a brood of young chick-Chickens and grown fowls suffer from the heat. Shade of some kind must be provided if there is no na-tural shade. Make a low shed of

brought in since the outbreak of the ing to reports, collateral was to con-war and not much less of fodder sist partly of American securities, which is about one-tenth of normal partly of British external notes, and



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much success in her efforts in behalf of the wounded soldiers. Slecting Greensboro as the place of holding its annual gathering and nam-ing the second Wednesday in Novem-ber as the time for the first session, the Southern Furniture Manufacture Association brought its quarterly sestion to a close at Asheville. Foreign trade development was the chief phase of the furniture industtr which the members gave their atten tion during the time of the Asheville NORTH CAROLINA MARKET. Prices of Cotton, Corn, Oats, Peas Butter, Eggs, Etc., on North Carolina Markets During Past Week. Ahoukis-Cotton, 5%: corn, 51 bu; cata, Pasta 52 bu; firm, 7 P 1-2c; m, 1-1.25 bbl; Waster, 52 bu; firm, 7 P 1-2c; m, 1-1.25 bbl; Waster, 52 bbl; western butter, Anbeville-Cotton, 51 bu; oata, 58c bu; Charlotte-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.06 bu; Charlotte-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.06 bu; Charlotte-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.05 bu; Status, 50c bu; gegs, 15-20c dos. Durham-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.06 bu; Status, 50c bu; firsh potatoes, 51.50 bbl; Western butter, 30c be; gegs, 20-22%; dos. Fayetteville-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.06 bu; Creanboro-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.06 bu; Market bu; firsh potatoes, 51.50 bbl; M. C. butter, 30c bi; gegs, 10-23%; dos. Greenshoro-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.06 bu; bi; western butter, 30c bi; gegs, 10-23%; dos. Greenshoro-Cotton, 5%; corn, 51.06 bbl; M. C. butter, 30c bbl; gegs, 15c dos. Greenshoro-Cotton, 51.26; corn, 50c bi; western butter, 30c bb; gegs, 15c dos. Hamlet-Cotton, 51.26; corn, 51.66 bbl; M. C. butter, 31c; gegs, 30c dos. Hickory-Regs, 17-19e dos. Maxton-Cotton, 54.50 corn, 51.66 bbl; Maxto this purpose. Week.

bu; oats, toes, \$1.7 eggs, 18c Scotlan gs, 18c doz. Scotland Neck-Cotton, 8½c; corn, 95c-bu; coas, 68c bu; peas, 82 bu; Irish tatoes, §1.50 bu; N. C. butter, 25c lb;

11200 dor. No. C. otta, and b. 11200-Corr, Ne bu; cata, 654/e bu; 1200-Corr, Ne bu; cata, 551/6 bu; N. C. 127 Sic D; Western butter, Sec D; 128 do do linem-Corn, 51/10 bu; cata, 129 Jac do linem-Corn, 51/10 bu; cata, 120 Jac do linem-Corn, 1 (delivered for 80-82%) (20-24%) (cream-eight 94%-97%) butter, 20-24% (cream-eight 94%-97%) (create), mow York-Butter, 25%-25% (create), New York-Butter, 25%-25% (create), eggs, 23-25% (cstra), New Orleans-Butter, 27-27% (fancy New Orleans-State) (fancy New Orleans-State

Ľ . 65 New Idea In Silage Carriers.

lina Markets During Past

Coarsely Ground Corn Mixed With Milk Makes One of Best Feeds for Young Fowls.

One of the best feeds for young poults is coarsely ground corn mixed with either sweet or sour milk, or the corn might be baked in a cake and then moistened with milk before feed-

One should determine as to wheth he wishes to use sweet or sour milk and then continue to use the kind de-cided upon as it is not advisable to change from one to the other. This moistened ground corn is adually mixed with corn meal until

they receive clear corn meal when they are about eight weeks old.

ecommends Chamberlain's Colic, Chol era and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I never hesitate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rémedy," writes Sol Wil-liams, merchant, Jesse, Tenn. "I sell more of it than of any other preparations of like character. I have used it myself and found it gave me more relief than anything else I have ever tried for the same pur-pose." Obtainable everywhere. adv

dstuffs an filled. It wil be possible to increase the amount of bread per head on the bread card, and sugar and milk will be sufficiently supplied.

Balkans May Enter War Soon. London.-Italy's declaration of war against Tureky is expected to have an

ost immediate effect on the Balkan

almost immediate enect on the same Nebraska experiment station. The arm must be well guyed and strong lations between Italy and Roumania ly pivoted. The feed bunks are placed long have been intimate and it is prethe form of a semicircle so the dicted here that, especially, in view o sligge may be dumped directly into them from the carrier, as the arm is swung around. Either hay carrier or refusal to allow ammunition to pass litter carrier track may be utilized for through her territory. Roumania will this purpose. join the Quadruple Emente.

this purpose. FEEDING THE YOUNG POULTS Generally Ground Corn Mixed With Coarsely Ground Corn Mixed With

clare her future policy when the cham-ber meets this week. It is regarded

here as significant that M. Venizelos, who always has been friendly to the Entente has decided to take charge, in addition to the Grecian premiership of the office of minister of foreign af fairs.

> Texas Threatened by Epidemic. Galveston, Texas,-Wind and water have exacted their toll of 300 lives and \$50,000,000 in property in southeast Texas and now the area that was de-vastated by the most terrific hurricane of half a century faces the menace of disease. Thousands of carcasses, cattle

> Thousands of carcasees, cattle, horses, mules and sheep and hogs lie rotting where they were carried by flood waters. Every effort is being made to remove these by burning or

hurial, but it will be impossibe to fully accomplish this for several days

waiting to go over the report. The interstate commerce commission broadly suggests action by the legal brance of the government. The ag-gregate losses to the Rock Island in the Alton, Frisco and other deals are summarized by the commission as follows

"Frisco deal approximately \$6.500. 000; Alton deal, approximately \$,500,000; Consolidated Indiana & Deering Coal Cos., at least \$1,300,000 and \$2,500.

000 additional if advances made to the coal companies cannot be collected; contributions or gratuities to officers and directors, about \$1,000,000, ex-

penses of maintaining and hoursing holding companies, more than \$290, 000; transaction of C. H. Venner, a stockholder, \$217,000; miscellaneous right, and unexplained expenditures \$72.523

These items show an aggregate loss to the railway company of more than >20,000,000."

a young Graft horse is the most profit-able 200 pounds of meat we can pro-duce on the farm.

TRADIN' HOSSES



nd and a half. certain and unsafe as a horse remedy, though it is spite the damage and inc fine for man. Croton in the form of a

meal, made into a ball with lins meal, is a good from a scruple to half a dram.

poles and cover the poles with brush Grass range shows feed and is best for the health. Hens pick up a large part of their living in the summer in the

surest is aloes; and only Barbadoes

should be used, not the Cap A dose will generally vary from

fields.

LIVE STOCK

Fatten the unprofitable ewes quick ly and make corned mutton. It is a fine change for the summer bill of German Food Supply. Berlin .-- The Overseas News Agency

. . . gave out for publication the following Arrange the sheep pastures so the lock can be changed from one to the items: "Discussing the control and distribution of food supplies and oth-er measures taken to feed the German other-in this way keeping the bite . . .

people during the coming year, a government official stated that the The last 200 pounds we can put of new harvest year began with a surplus of 700,000 tons of wheat and corn. The yield of rye this year is a little below the average. The wheat crop is above the average. The crop of polatoes is

excellent."

Gov. Harris Issues Statement. Atlanta, Ga.-Gov. Nat E. Harris of Georgia, after a consultation with members of the state prison commismemoers of the state prion commis-sion issued in the form on af inter-view a statement on the lynching of Leo M. Frank. The governor declared he would do all in his power to bring to justice the perpetrators of the "un-fortunate occurrence." The statement points out that the state prison farm at Mille devil at Mille geville was not constructed with the idea of withstanding an at-

ack from the outside.

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Purchase of Liners Approved

Washington.-The Allied govern-ments have agreed in principle that cotton is contraband of war. The ex act date when this announcemen shall be made is still under consid eration as well as other details con-nected with the proclamations. The nected with the proclamations. The statement was authorized at the Brit-ish embassy. As soon as the official announcement is made, it will be dis-closed also that the Allied govern-ments have prepared to stand behind the market to prevent ruinous de-pression of prices to planters.

Washington is Shocked. Washington.—News of the torpe-doing of the British steamer Arabic of the White Star Line with Americans on board came as a shock to offi-cials of the United States Government, who had hoped since the dispatch of the last American note there would be no further aggravation of an al-ready tense situation between the United States and Germany. Official information between the information was meager, and it was only through press dispatches that it was heard here that the vesel was torpedeed without warning.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Char H. Thitcher,

It is well to see that all the boats are safe, but it is well to re-member also that the defects of the Eastland are not the only de-fects to be guarded against.